WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1895.

CRASHED INTO A VESSEL

City of Richmond Carried Away the Vaudive's Bowsprit.

SAILOR'S NARROW ESCAPE

He Was on the Jibboom When the Collision Occurred-Police Dragged the River for His Body, But He Was Safe on Board the Steamer-A Passenger's Story of the Affair.

The steamer City of Richmond collided with the schooner Murray Vandive, about 9 o'clock this morning, at G. L. Sheriff's coal wharf, at the foot of Seventh street. Both boats were injured by the collis-

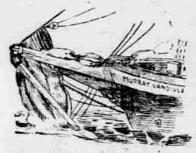
ion, the schooner losing her jibboom and the Richmond a portion of her wheelhouse. immediately after the accident the Richmond, notwithstanding her damages, proceeded down the river, and not stopping to ascertain the injuries to the other vess The Richmond left her wharf about 9 o'clock to make her usual trip to Colonial Beach. Lying moored at an adjoining wharf was the schooner, which arrived here yesterday afternoon from Cristicid, Md., loaded with coal. Suddenly, with-out warning of any kind, the Richmond backed into the schooner, carrying away a part of ber Jibboom.

Izaeli Peel, a colored man belonging to the crew of the Vandive, was scated on the jibboom fixing the rigging at the time of the accident, and when the crash came be disappeared.

SEARCHED FOR THE BODY. It was supposed that he had been knocked over board and drowned.

The harbornaster was at once notified and the crew of the police boat Joe Blackburn repaired to the scene of the accident and commenced dragging the river for the body. The search was attended with no little

difficulty as the river at the place of the necident is from twenty-five to thirty



vantages which the searchers encountered they continued to drag for the body for over an hour hoping each minute to dis-cover it. The search was a fruitless one, bowever.

The reports which spread greatly exaggerated the accident, and in less than half an hour over 500 people had as sembled at the docks.

HE CLIMBED ON BOARD. When the searchers were about to aban don their work, a telephone message was received from Alexandria from the captain of the Richmond, stating that Peel was alive and well and had taken the Alexan-

dria ferry to Washington ems the man was suddenly transported from the ilbboom on which he was seated to the deck of the steamer, the force of the collision throwing him to the other

He communicated the fact to Cant. Posey on board the Richmond, and as soonas the steamer arrived at Alexandria the captain telephoned to Washington. was very much surprised to find that his sudden disappearance had occasioned so

The officials who had so vigorously prosecuted the search for his body, felt very much chagrined over the episode, and the scene, which hads been one of sadness, was suddenly turned into one of merriment. The accident, which, according to the witnesses, was due to the negligence of

the captain of the City of Richmond, was a rather expensive one. It will cost over \$1,000 to repair the damage done to

The accident might have been more serious. If the steamer had struck the Vandive further aft, it would have undoubtedly smashed in her bows, and she would have gone down at the wharf.

HOW PEEL WAS RESCUED. It seems that Peel, who had such a miraculous escape from death, owes his life to Mr. W. H. Easton, manager of the Bijon Theater, who was a passenger on board the Richmond. When seen by a Times reporter he gave the following ac

count of the accident: "I was standing aft on the upper deck back into the Vandive and suddenly heard the crashing timbers as the jibboom of

the schooner was broken by the force of I was surprised to see a colored man clinging to the chains of the libboom as it came through the wheel house, an without hesitating a moment I grabbed him and held him securely. There was no one around me but a lot of ladies, some of whom fainted from fright. The man I held did not seem to realize the miracuescape he had had, and was completely stunned. I got off the boat a

Alexandria and came up on the ferry-boat with him to this city. His band was quite badly injured, but I dressed as well as I could, and as soon as the ferry reached Washington had him taken to Providence Hospital. I do not think he is injured very badly, but only stunned from the blow and shock received,'

JURTHER de-

tails concerning several of the local and telegraphic news features in this issue of The Evening Times will be found in to-morrow's Morning Times.

AROUSED TO THE DANGER.

Denver Will Have New Boiler Regula

Denver, Col., Aug. 27 .- An important step in protection from boiler accidents is contemplated by the city council in the pro posed ordinance governing that subject. At a joint conference yesterday of engineers, boiler experts, and aldermen it was the consensus of opinion that neither boiler inspection nor the licensing of engineers is sufficient in itself to protect the pub

It was claimed that all large cities must eventually come to the point of prohibit-ing the use of open-flue boilers within the business areas, and permit only water tube safety by as to be used. Of these there are nov over twenty different styles and makes, so that such a measure would no

Denver is urged to take this advanced step now. This proposed action is opposed by boiler insurance companies and by the makers of cheap boilers and those of the old style. An interesting controversy is likely to arise over the matter. The two people were killed, was caused, it is now believed, by a defective boiler, and was not due to carelessness of the young boy who held the position of engineer.

DRINKING AND GAMING.

They Lead to the Bodily Carving of Three Men.

Brooklyn, Aug. 27.-Three men were se verely stabbed in a fight last night at No. 202 Fourth avenue. Antonio Richie, one of the men, who was taken to the Seney Hospital, may die. He received a cut in the breast with a razor said to have been wielded by Frederick Veney.

The row took pince in Veney's rooms. Veney, Richle, Cossini, Fouts and others were drinking and playing games, when a dispute arose over a technical point. The three men named began to fight, and Veney was cut in the back between the shoulder blades. Fouts was cut in the arm and shoulder. Richie's wounds were the most seri-ous. Veney was arraigned in the Butler street police court to-day, charged with as He was held for examination

CHINA EXTENDS DENBY AID

High Official Appointed to Assist In the Investigation.

Department Is Now Satisfied That the Minister Is Carrying Out His Instructions.

Minister Denby has at last been heard from a cablegram being received from him by Acting Secretary Adee to-day, in which he states that in response to a request made by him to the Tsungli Yamen, the Taotai. Hau Hsing has been sent to co-operate with Consul Hixson in investigating the Kucheng

The rank of the commissioner, who is an intendant of circuit, is, by treaty, equal to that of the consul. It is supposed at the Department the name of the officer may have been altered in transmission over the cable, and it is possible that the name should be Hsu Yung-I, a well-known Met ropolitan officer, who for many years was vice-president of the board of works, and has also been of late years a minister of

Itisstated at the Department that whether or not this is a mistaken idea, the person tionably belong to the family of this wellknown minister. The wording of Minister Denby's coblegram leads the Denartment sent from Pekin, and the inference is given has given ample instructions to Consul Hixson, and that he is enjoying all facilitie necessary to carry out his instructions at

It does not appear from Mr. Denby's dis patch that he has succeeded in straighter ing out the complication caused by the refusal of the Chinese officials at Ku Cheng to permit the American and British commis sioners to attend the inquiry into the mas

That is the most interesting phase of the situation, and a speedy adjustment of it in favor of the joint commission is desired. It is probable, however, that the Taota sent to co-operate with Consul Hixson will start a new investigation in behalf of the seding the officials who are now making inquiry presumably under authority o the viceroy of the province.

THAT NORTHEASTER.

Five Vessels Which Could Not Stand the Stress.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27 -The recent portheast gale, accompanied by heavy rain and lightning, did considerable damage to shipping, but fortunately but few live drifted ashore at Port Hawkesbury, but will probably be saved. The schooner Morning Light will be a total wreck at Malignam Cove. Her captain, Anthony Walker, was

The Lilia Lipwood is a total wreck at total wreck near Louisburg, and the Quatro Socurs is ashore at Big Loraine. The schooner L. Everett was dismasted off

SAYRES SERVES HIS SENTENCE.

portant Ever Tried. Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.-Ex-Pay Clerk

David Sayre, U. S. N., was tried about a year ago on a charge of embezzlement of As a civil appointee in the service be

filed exceptions to the ruling of the naval court and was sustained for a time by the civil courts of Virginia. tted to the naval prison

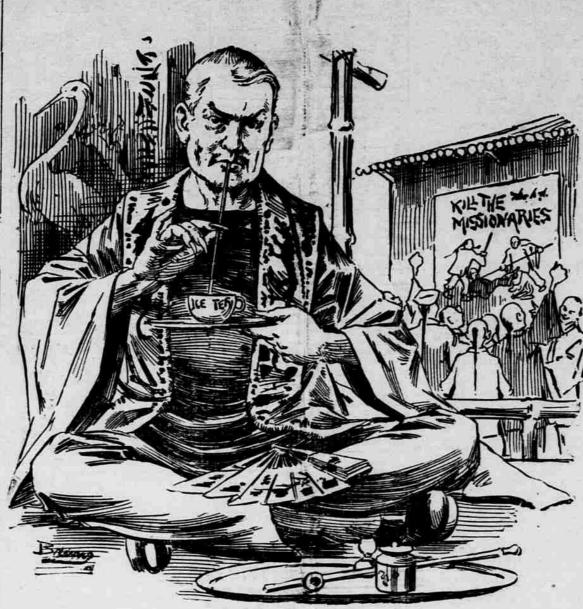
at the navy yard this foregoon upon a one His case was one of the most important,

from a legal standpoint, ever tried in this country, involving, as it did, a conflict be tween the civil and military authorities. Threshing Boiler Explosion. Eldora, Ill., Aug. 27.-By the explosio of a boiler of a threshing machine at 0 wassa yesterday afternoon two people were killed

and a number of others injured. Those killed were Mouroe Babcock, a farmer; an Anna Hoffman, daughter of Frank Hoffman Several of the threshing gang were also in-jured, it is feared, fatally.

Brira for Labor Day. Steamer Richmond will gularschedule, 9 a. m.





Our Minister to Lana.

MYSTERY NOT CLEARED

No Clue to the Sender of Judge Holt's Will.

SOME THEARIES ADVANCED

It Is Generally Conceded to Be a Genuine Document and the Signatures Have Been Identified Beyond a Doubt-What the City Hall Officials Think About the Matter.

Since the publication yesterday afternoon of the receipt of Judge Holt's will by Reg ister of Wills Wright the occurrence has formed the chief topic of conversation everywhere, and all kinds of surmises and speculations about the document were advanced But they are surmises only, and the mystery concerning the finding and sending

of the will is as dense as ever. Practically no new features were developed in the matter to-day. Col. Wright had the will photographed by Charles Parker yesterday afternoon. A half dozen copies of the picture were delivered at the office of the register of wills to-day. They were pasted on canvas, and will be used o show to those desirous of investigating the case.

The original will, with its famous signa tures, was returned to its box in the iron safe, from which it will be taken only upon the most urgent occasions.

CONCEDE IT IS GENUINE. The generally accepted theory is that the instrument is genuine. The theory is strongly supported by attendant circum-The will is in the handwriting of the testator. This has been positively identified by many. The signatures of the il-Instrious witnesses, Sherman and Grant, are familiar to every one who has seen and are identical with the familiar fac ile autographs beneath the portraits of the heroes.

Then, also, the argument is advanced that a man of the character and position of Judge Holt would more than likely leave a-will. He virtually lived the life of a recluse for twenty years prior to his death. It is the testimony of officials in the probate office that such persons are prone to

The fact that he had the signature of one of the greatest generals in the nation and the President of the republic are remarkable. Col. Wright could to-day recall no instance where a man's testament had been witnesses by the Chief Magistrate of the country

SOME DOUBTING THOMASES. There are a few persons on the other hand who point out that the will could be a forgery. They assert that the forgers of the paper had plenty of time to do it. that a year was none too long to season the paper to the condition in which it was re-

by the officials of the register's office. ed upon the letter backing. original testament is perforated

Another thing noted by those who hold

into a veritable lace work at the side, which has been burned and is well nigh in two at the under of the two creases, where it was

backing that not an edge was turned un-der and not a piece as large as a pin head broken from the charred and scorched es of the holes burned in the paper "I am quite sure, though having had experience in such work, that I could not do as neat a job as that," remarked Mr. Smith Thompson, one of Cel. Wright's assistants. The crude addressing of the envelope, too, it is stated, would belie No one had called at Col. Wright's office up to a late hour this afternoon to identify

or cast any light upon the will. For the present the register is merely awaiting developments. If information concerning the mystery does not soon come to him he will start upon a still bant for it. He may put detectives on the matter by the end of the week, though Col. Wright neither sig-nified nor disclaimed his invention to do so

this morning.

When Col. Wright was visited by Mr. Luke Devlin, the executor named in the would immediately petition the court for the probate of the will He will probably do that this afternoon or to-morrow. No-tice will then be served upon the next of kin, and the fight that is sure to follow will

TRIBUTE OF MARYLAND

Gift to the City of Brooklyn By Sons of the Revolution.

Imposing Dedication Ceremonies To day in Which Many Marylanders Took an Active Part.

Brooklyn, Aug. 27 .- The citizens' com nittee, having in charge the exercises re lating to the dedication of the Maryland Memorial Monument, in Prospect Park went to Jersey City this morning for the purpose of meeting the visitors from that State who came to take part in the ceremo

nies and escorting them to Brooklyn When the party were landed at the foot of Fulton street they took special cars for the Montauk Club, where the visitors will be housed during their stay here. The party were met at the Montauk Club by the parade, and his staff, and were con ducted into the clubhouse. As soon as the visitors entered the building the Twenty, third Regiment Band began to play. After

a short reception, all sat down to h The dedication of the monument, which is the gift to Brooklyn of the Maryland So clety, Sons of the Revolution, began at : o'clock with a parade of the members of the society and others. The reviewing stand s situated across the lawn from the music stand at Prospect Park. After the marchers ss in review the reviewers will cross the lawn and listen to the music played by the Maryland and the Twenty-third Regiment Bands. The Maryland Band will play "The Star Spangled Banner." The Twenty-third Regiment Band will respon with "Mary-land, My Maryland." The visitors will then play "Yankee Doodle, "and the home band will play "Han Commbin.

following dedication exercises have een. arranged: Prayer; "America," sung by audience; presentation, Col. William R. Griffith; acceptance, Mayor Schleren; response Park Commissioner Squier; address, Col George A. Pearre; "Hall Columbia," Mary-land Band, and "Auld Lang Syne," Twenty-

third Regiment Band. rade was taken part in by the United States troops from Fort Hamilton, the marines from the Navy Yard, the Fourteenth Regiment, the Society of the ons of the Revolution, the Society of Old oklynites and the Historical Society of Long Island.

mittee will give a reception to the guesta and a banquet will follow.

New Army Regulations. The new Army regulations have been The new Army regulations have been completed and will soon be issued. It has been the aim of the board of revision to make the new rules as general as possible, so that they will apply to all branches of the service. Heretofore the regulations have not been very general in character, the various branches—engineers, ordnance, pays branches engineers, ordnance, pay-ter generals, &c.—having a separate

Yreka, Cal., Aug. 27.—The coroner's jury last evening brought in a verdict of "died by strangulation at the hands of parties un-known" in the case of the for men lynched

Sugar Case Said to Be a Test Advised by Cleveland.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON IT

Comptroller Bowler Was Directed to Withhold the Payment-If It Is Successful Mail Subsidies and Kindred Expenditures Will Be Lopped Off-Government Pays Twice.

Prominent politicians in this city, without especial reference to party affiliations, have arrived at a rather startling, not to say sensational, conclusion regarding the action of Comptroller Bowler in withholding the payment of some five and one-half nillion dollars in sugar bounties provided for by legislation enacted during the clos-

ing days of the last Congress. The supposition has up to this time bre vailed that Mr. Bowler acted entirely f his own volition, and that the constitutions noint raised by him as a reason why the bounty should not be paid was of his own discovery and origination. But the fact is now said to have developed that the Comptroller has merely obeyed the instructions of those higher in authority, and that his deferment of bounty payments is the beginning of a movement which will hereafter materialize into an important feature

of the next national campaign. According to the story, as told by a geneman occupying an elevated position, the idea of obstructing the payment of any specific appropriation made by the Fifty-third Congress, was never evolved until it became apparent to the party leaders that the Democratic members of that Congress had to a greater or less extent, brought the party into disrepute Subsequent to adjournement the fact has also became apparent that some issue must be found which would divide public attention with the tariff and financial questions

INCEPTION OF THE SCHEME. As a consequence of this prevailing sentiment, it is said that the adminsitration family, after due and mature consideration among theroselves, including in the consultations the President and his Cabinet advisers, perfected an elaborate and farreaching plan of action by which an unrelenting warfare against bounties, subpremiums, and every product of special class legislation should be given the utmost prominence in the next national

As the initiative of this programme it was determined that Comptroller Bowler should question the constitutionality of the sugar bounty act and refuse to make pay-ments thereunder. Five million and a ball dollars is quite a comfortable sum of money, and the saving of that amount in one lun to the taxpayers as against a syndicate of wealthy planters is in itself sufficient to attract unusual attention among the great mass of voters. This sum, if ultir saved, it is argued, would compensate to the extent of one-eighth of the deficit in the governmental revenues for the last fiscal

Following the interdiction of sugar bounty payments, it is said, will come those of steamship companies which are subsidized for carrying the United States mails. The ing mails between this country and Europe does not become effective until November 1, and it is doubtful if it ever is made op-

MAIL SUBSIDIES CUT.

Postmaster General Bissell began the work of reduction by cutting off a por-tion of the subsidies allowed the Pacific Mail and the Brazilian Stea Mail and the Brazilian Steamship Com-panies and other companies now building ocean steamers with the expectation that the subaidies allowed them by the Gov-ernment will reimburse them for the ex-penditure and leave them the property as

been developed that Mr. Bowler, instead of defying the powers that be, is simply carrying into practical application their wishes. Instead of being summarily removed from office, as was the fate of that comptroller who considered himself a "bigger man than old Grant." Mr. Howler should receive a wreath of laurel and the acquittal of "well done thou good and faithful servant."

gift, will doubtless be doomed to disap-The Cuban and Central American mail

carrying contracts will be closely ex-amined, and wherever a uselss outlay of public money is found it will be discounted.

The aggregate saving to the taxpayer will

amount to another comfortable sum.

The payment of enormous premiums to
the constructors of vessels for the new

navy, and to the manufacturers who supply

armor plate to the government, is re-garded as probably the most obnoxious of all the abuses which it is proposed

or an the abuses which it is proposed to remedy as far as possible and to con-spicuously bring before the people in the next national campaign. The argu-ment is advanced that by the system of ai-

nent is advanced that by the system of allowing premiums the government simply
pays twice for the same work and receives no commensurate return for the
funds so expended. The contractor receives his legitimate pay for performing
a certain piece of work and is then given an
enormous and unearned donation because
because he has done work well.

Hereafter, it is said, whenever a constitutional objection can be made against
the payment out of the Treasury of these
unearned premiums the point will be

unearned premiums the point will be raised and the issuance of warrants re-

GENERAL LOPPING OFF.

In fact, as the story goes, it is proposed by the Democratic party to lop off useless and

wasteful expenditures to such an extent as

will offset the deficiencies in the revenues caused by tariff reductions on the necessar-

to obtain something for nothing, and has with calmness and fortitude held his peace

and suffered martyrdom out of regard for

the wishes of his superiors, and taking into

consideration the party benefits that may

hereafter result therefrom.

And hence the fact is said to have just

BROKER INMAN'S SAD FATE

His Sloop Yacht Adelaide Run Down By the Steamer Perseus.

Tidings of Him Since the Disaster and He Is Believed to Have Been Drowned.

New York, Aug. 27.-Robert W. Inman the cotton broker, whose sloop yacht Adelaide was run down by the iron steamboat Perseus last night in the bay off Norton's Point, had not returned to his apartments, No. 32 West Thirtieth street, this morning, nor had any news concerning him been re-ceived at his office in the Cotton Exchange Building, and it is now feared that he was lost. All the others of the party have been

accounted for. According to one of the Adelaide's crew Mr. Inman boarded the Perseus when the bonts collided, but Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, who were of the party on board when the collision occurred, declare that he was not picked up either by the steamboat, the fishing smack or Capt. Jacobs, the New York Yacht Club anchorage

up to 12 o'clock to-day, Mr. Clark, of the reward of \$500 for the recovery of the

Theorew of the Adeiaide went to the scene of the idsaster this morning to drag for Mr. Inman's body. Everything seems to point to the conclusion that Mr. Inman was drowned. The only thing that tends to weaken this theory is the fact that all of the ill-fated yacht seemed bound to make a mystery of the whole matter, and, withal do not seem to be so cast down as would be natural under the circumstant

It may be that Mr. Inman is alive and that for some unknown reason he is not yet prepared to show himself and give the full facts ce the disaster. At any rate, so been seen or heard from at any of his morning.

Mate Dorn, of the Adelaide, at Bay Ridge, late to-day, said that he saw Mr. Innian jump overboard just before the yacht was struck by the steamer. He be came greatly excited when he saw that a was imminent, and "lost his head," as Mr. Dorn puts it. The mate says astern of the vacht and in the direction feels positive that Innan was drowned.

RESCUED AT SEA.

Twelve Men Saved From a Sinking German Ship.

New York, Aug. 27 .- The new White Star line steamer Georgic arrived this morning from Liverpool. She reports: August 23 latitude 44:43, longitude 53:57, at 11:25 n. m., observed night signals of distress from

vessel four miles to the southward. Bore down and stood close to her. On hailing the vessel was unable to make out what was needed. Sent away lifeboat No. to take off crew should they desire to leave

The boat returned at 1:25 a. m. with the entire crew of twelve men. The vessel proved to be the German bark Toni, of Rostook, from Miramichi for Ipswich, dea laden, fourteen days out; and was in a sink ing condition, having sprung a leak Al-though a strong wind was blowing and a heavy sea running at the time of the res-cue, succeeded in getting all hands safely on board the Georgie.

Imprisoned an Englishman Aug. 27.-The Solell publish

a dispatch from Avesnes, in the department of the Nord, which says that the military authorities at Fort Boussois have arrested a London con mercial traveler nan

Berlin, Aug. 27.-Prof. Karl Georges, the celebrated lexicographer, died at Gotha to-day, aged eighty-nine years. Extra for Labor Day.

Great Lexicographer Dead.

ONE CENT

Sir Knights Fill Boston Streets

DECORATIONS UNEQUALLED

and Make the Welkin Ring.

Thousands in Solid Phalanx March to the Sound of Drums and Bugles Through Streets Whose Walls Are Covered With Flags and Banners and All Gorgeous Colors.

Boston, Aug. 27.-To-day witnessed a ery prominent event in the great Knights Templar conclave in this city, the monster parade. All conditions were auspicious for the demonstration. The sun's rays were obscured by a thick haze, and a refreshing westerly breeze tempered the amer beat. The early morning scenes

in the city streets were inspiring. Tens of thousands of Knights Templar, esplendent in uniform and regalia, were pastening hither and thither to join their commanderies in preparation for the march. Early morning trains and street cars poured other tens of thousands of visitors from surrounding places into Boston's already overcrowded thoroughfares.

MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS.

ies of life.

In pursuance of this policy, which it is said, will at the proper time be heralded from the rostram and the stump Comptroller Bowler has heroically stepped into the fore and brought down upon his devoted head the execrations of all those who seek Boston has seldom, if ever, been elaborately decorated. Practically eyes, building along the line of march, besides many of the side streets, is clothed in color, with appropriate mottoes and Ma-sonic emblems, intertwined with the stream-ers and bunting. The elaborate dressing has been the admiration of the arriving multitudes for several days. This morning uniforms, flags, and badges on the streets rivaled the bunting overhead in vividness of hue. The note everywhere was one of

oyfulness and celebration. Frater everywhere greeted frater cordially. The color and movement and music made the city a brilliant, dashing picture of life, with its crowded sidewalks, its long lines of orderly moving street cars, its miles of windows, story above story, filled with eager spectators; its numerous observation stands, some of enormous proportions, early crowded with occu-pants, and resembling, with the open spaces between, vast amphitheaters filled with an

expectant populace. One needed only a tinge of dreamy senti-ment to imagine time turned backward twenty or more centuries in its flight and the scenes of some famous Roman triumph reproduced, the mighty conqueror moving at the head of his embattled hosts amid the

plaudits of his countrymen. The slight cloud cast over the event by the action of St. John's Commandery, of Providence, was cleared away by their final consent to march, and the greatest pageant seen in Boston streets since the high-water mark Grand Army procession of 1890 began formation is thirteen divisions at 9

THE GREAT PARADE.

At 10:50 the three guns announcing the start of the parade were fired, followed by the command by bugle sounded by Sir Knight Abbott Horton, of De Molay Commandery, bugler on Gen. Lawrence's staff. Gen. Lawrence was accompanied by Sir Edward Weston Nicholas, Mayor Curtis and Sir Knight Charles Pierce, of Bostos Commandery. Boston Commandery acted as escort and was preceded by the aids, led by Sir Knight Charles C. Frye, chief of staff.

The column was reviewed at Columbus Square by M. W. E. B. Hoimes, grand master of Masons, in Massachusetts, and at Blackstone Square, on Washington street, by M. E. Grand Master, Hugh McCurdy, nd the officers and members of the gran encampment of Knights Templar, of the United States, and His Excellency, Gov

Greenhalge. The column was reviewed at Adams Square, In Washington street, by R. R. Sir S. C. Lawrence, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and Chief Mandal of the mayor of the city of Boston

BANDS AND CANNON. Every commandery was headed by a band, and the instant one stopped playing another would strike up, and the music from the crest of the hill rang out in splen-did style. Up close to the starting place there was almost a pandemonium, for every cross street had its body of marching men, anxious to get to their appointed place, and it was more or less of a question sometimes as to who should give way.

General Lawrence and the Boston Com mandery were on hand promptly, and the head of the procession was all ready to start long before the appointed time. It was found necessary to wait for some of the other commanderies who were not in their places.

The signal for the start was given by a detail of two guns from Light Battery A. under the command of Lieut. Peabody, which was stationed on the common, and which had work enough to keep the guns warm nearly all the morning, sixty-one being fired in all. One gun was fired at 9 o'clock as a sort of signal for the troops to be in their formation.

Then at about 10:20 came the of three guns for the start of the procession, and thea, half an hour later, a salute of seventeen guns to Gov. Greenhalge. Following almost immediately on this was a salute of forty guns fired in honor of the knights, one gun being fired for each one of the commanderies in the

The head of the procession reached Dock Square, the point of dismissal, at 1:10 just an hour and a half behind

schedule time. PORTE MAKES A PROMISE.

He Gives Assurance for the Safety

of Americans.

A telegram received at the State Department this morning from Minister Terrell at Constantinopie, contained this gratifyinformation: "The Porte gives emphatic assurances of security for American citi-

zens at Tarsus." Mr. Terrell has devoted his energies to ecuring just such assurances from the Turkish government in every instance where attacks were made on American citizens or the property of Americans in the Sultan's domini

London, Aug. 27 .- Mr. W. T. Davis has returned to London after having erected the broaze tablet of the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth, Mass., on a farmhouse a Scrooby, near Bawiry, Nottingham This house is situated on the site of the manor house where William Brewster organized the Pilgrim Church in 1606.